



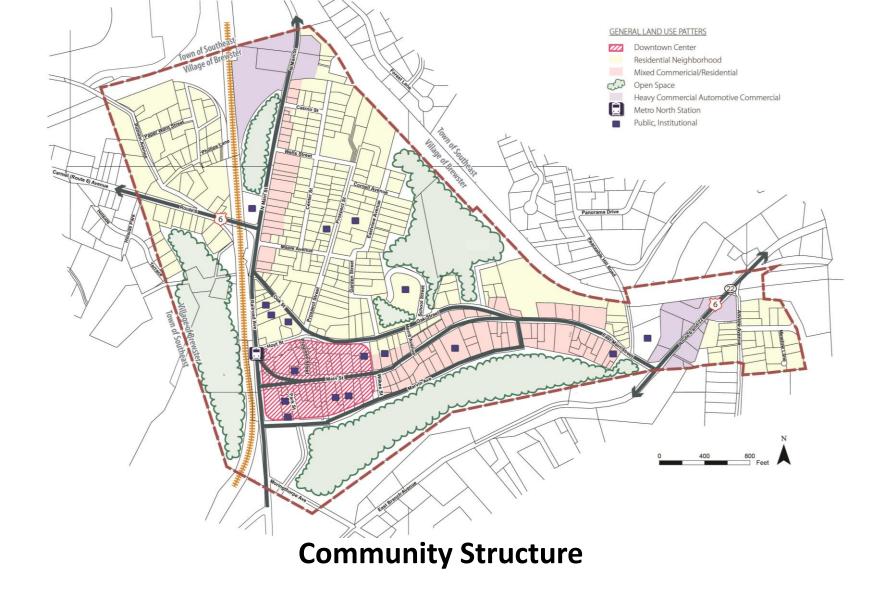


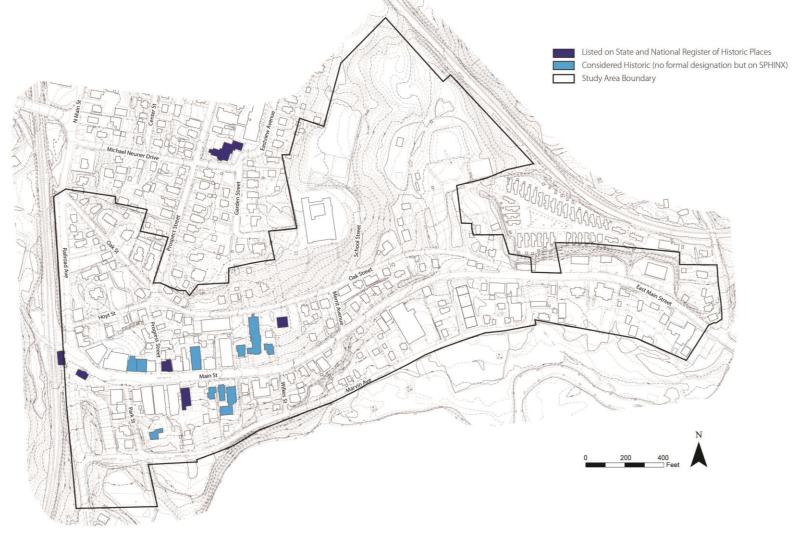
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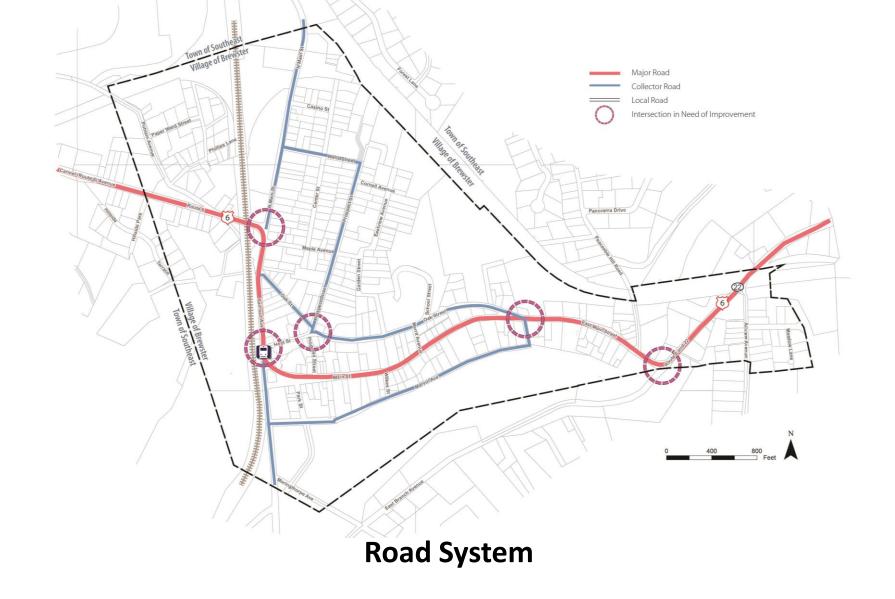
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Village-Wide Planning and Zoning





Historic Buildings



Gateways into Brewster

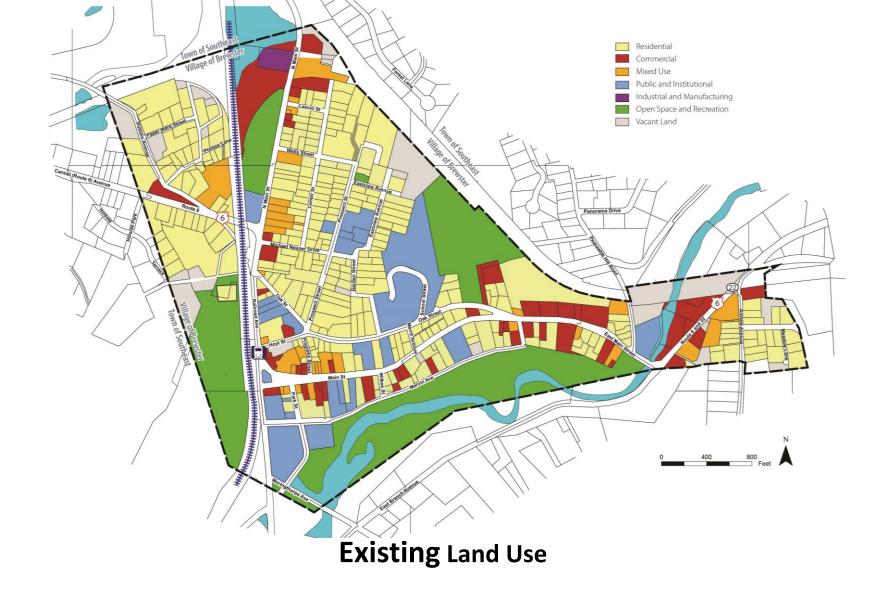


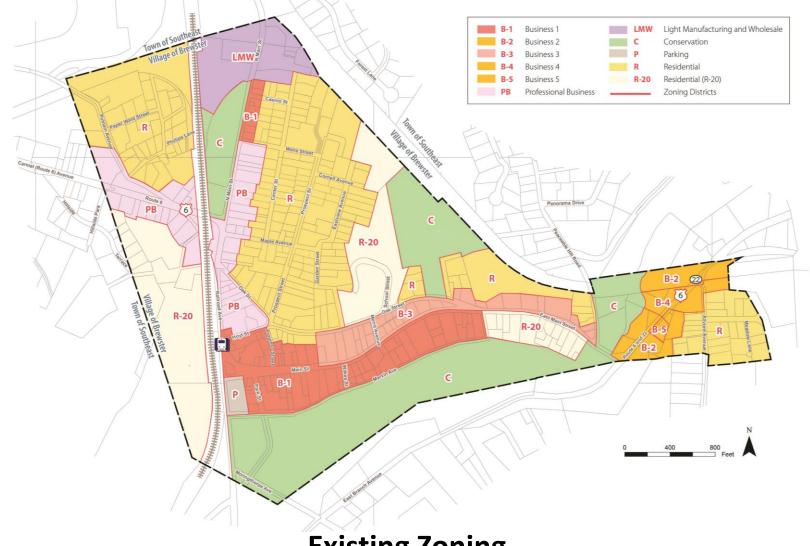




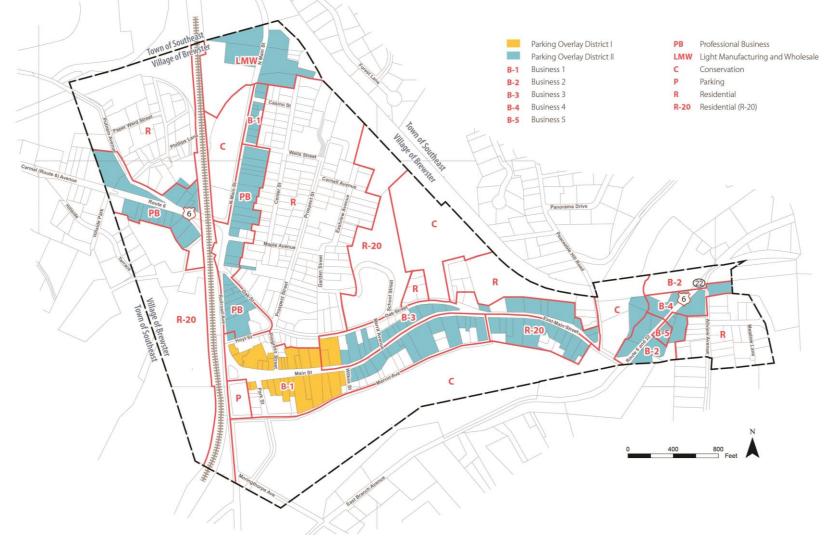






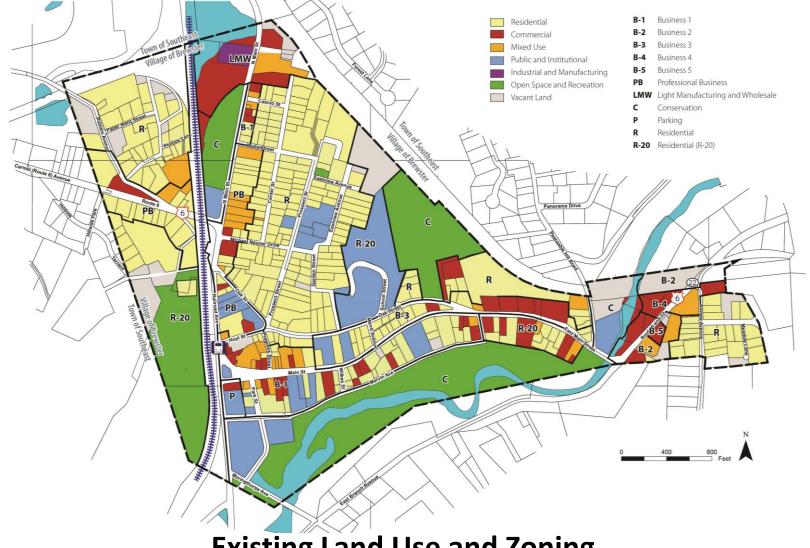


Existing Zoning



Existing Parking Overlay Districts

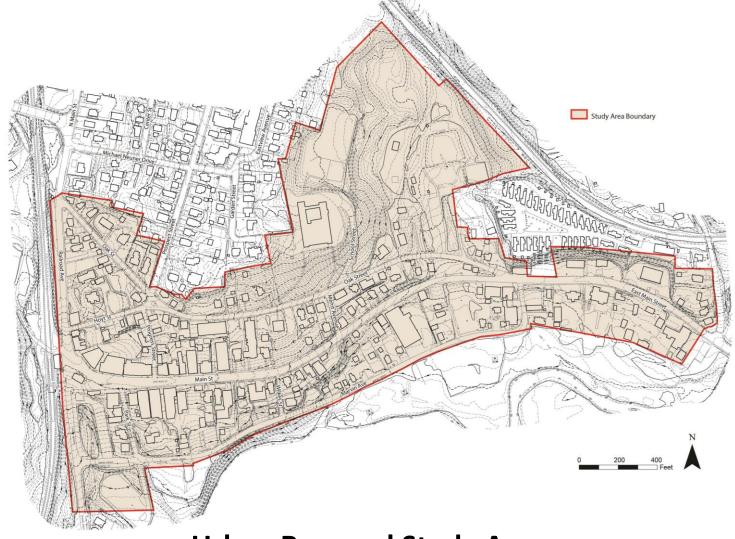
Potential Zoning Modifications



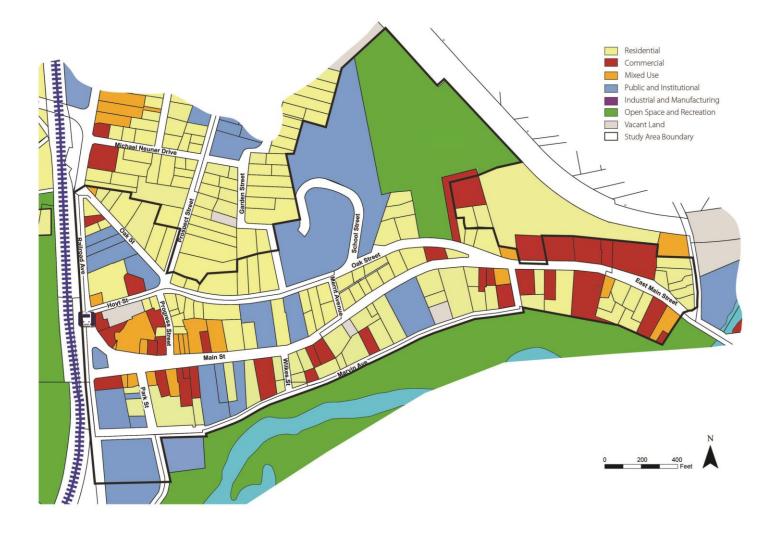
Existing Land Use and Zoning

Blight Studies

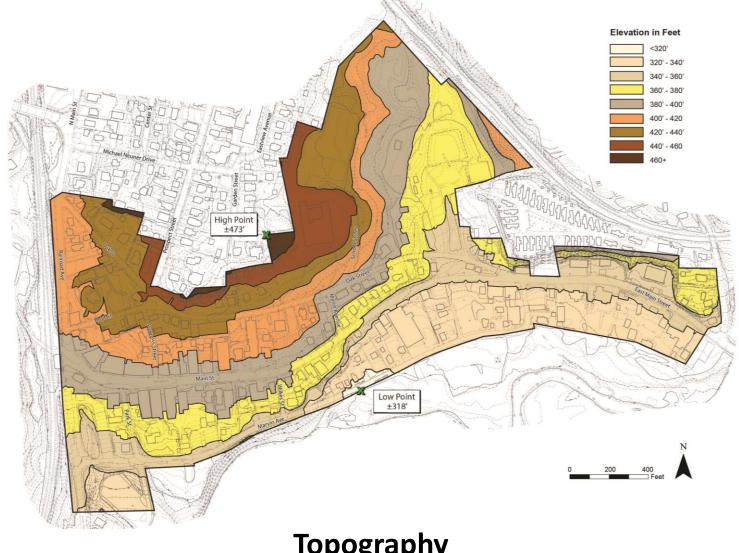




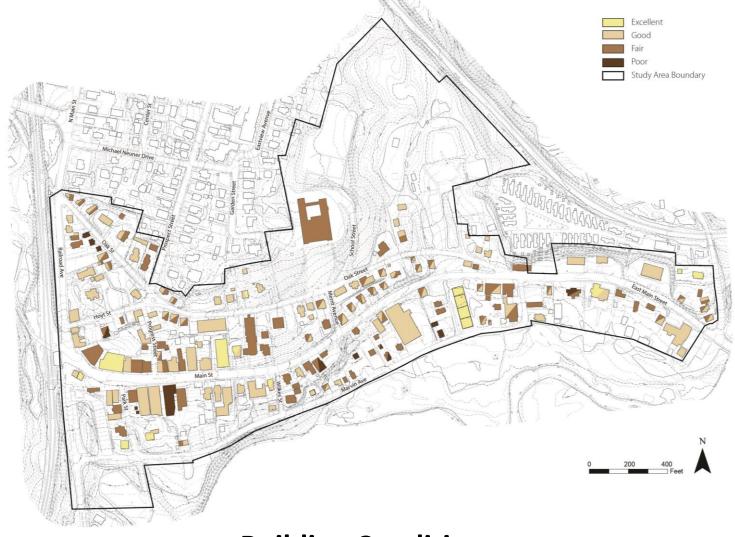
Urban Renewal Study Area



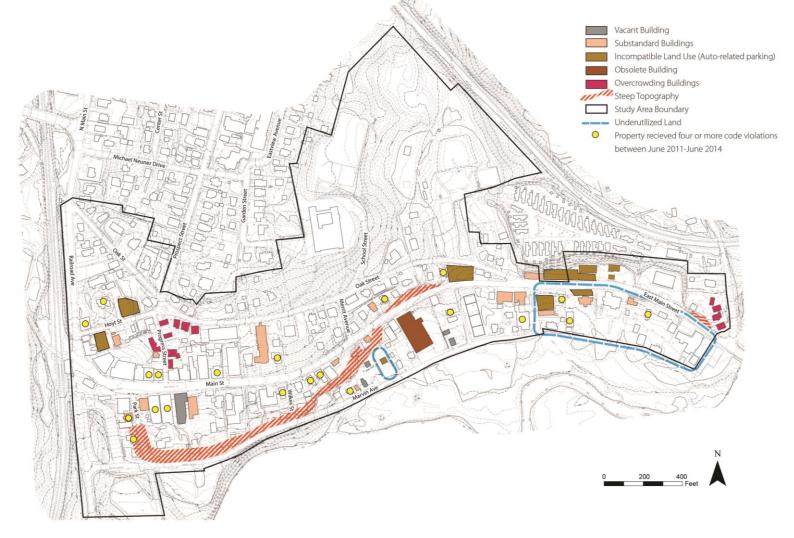
Existing Land Use



Topography



Building Conditions



Blighting Factors





 Incompatible land uses have established undesirable living conditions for abutting residents along Main Street.





 Some buildings on Main Street have enhanced the appearance on their front facades (left) but the sides (right) and rear of the buildings require similar upgrading.





 Obsolete buildings on Main Street include the defunct Cameo Theater (front above, and its side alley below).





Land use incompatibility is evident on Main Street due to auto-related uses and the proximity of residences.





 Obsolete and inefficient buildings in the downtown, including the large Putnam County Archives Building.





There is some vacant land along Main Street, however, the lack of development on this land is most likely due to its topography.





 Parcels on Main Street towards the intersection of Routes 6 and 22 are underutilized, containing lots with wide frontage and low building coverage.





 Continuous curb cuts and topographical conditions impact development patterns.





 Underutilized parcels towards the eastern end on Main Street. These parcels contain large setbacks from the lot line, which create undesirable site conditions.





 Buildings and sites on Marvin Avenue in need of upgrading and improvement.





 Vacant (left) and damaged (right) houses on Marvin Avenue present visual and functional problems.





 Housing on Oak Street in need of maintenance.





 Positive assets in Brewster includes its historic buildings (Town Hall and Train Station at left, Walter Brewster House at right).





 Churches and other institutions contribute to the historic character of Brewster.

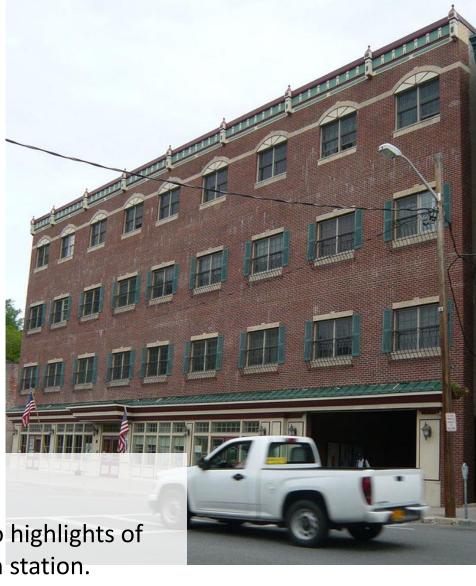




 These churches and historic buildings have distinct architectural details.



Four-story, mixed-use buildings are also highlights of Main Street near the Metro-North train station.





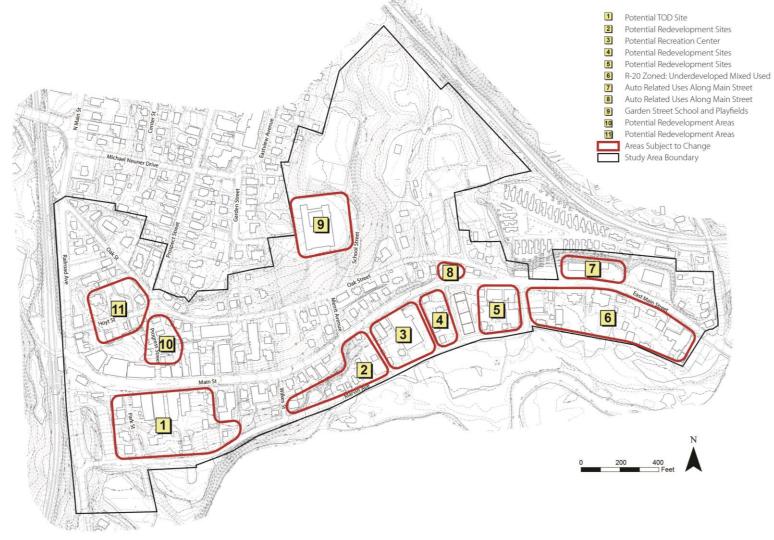


 Examples of recent development in the Study Area.





Well maintained homes along Oak Street.



Areas Subject to Change





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